

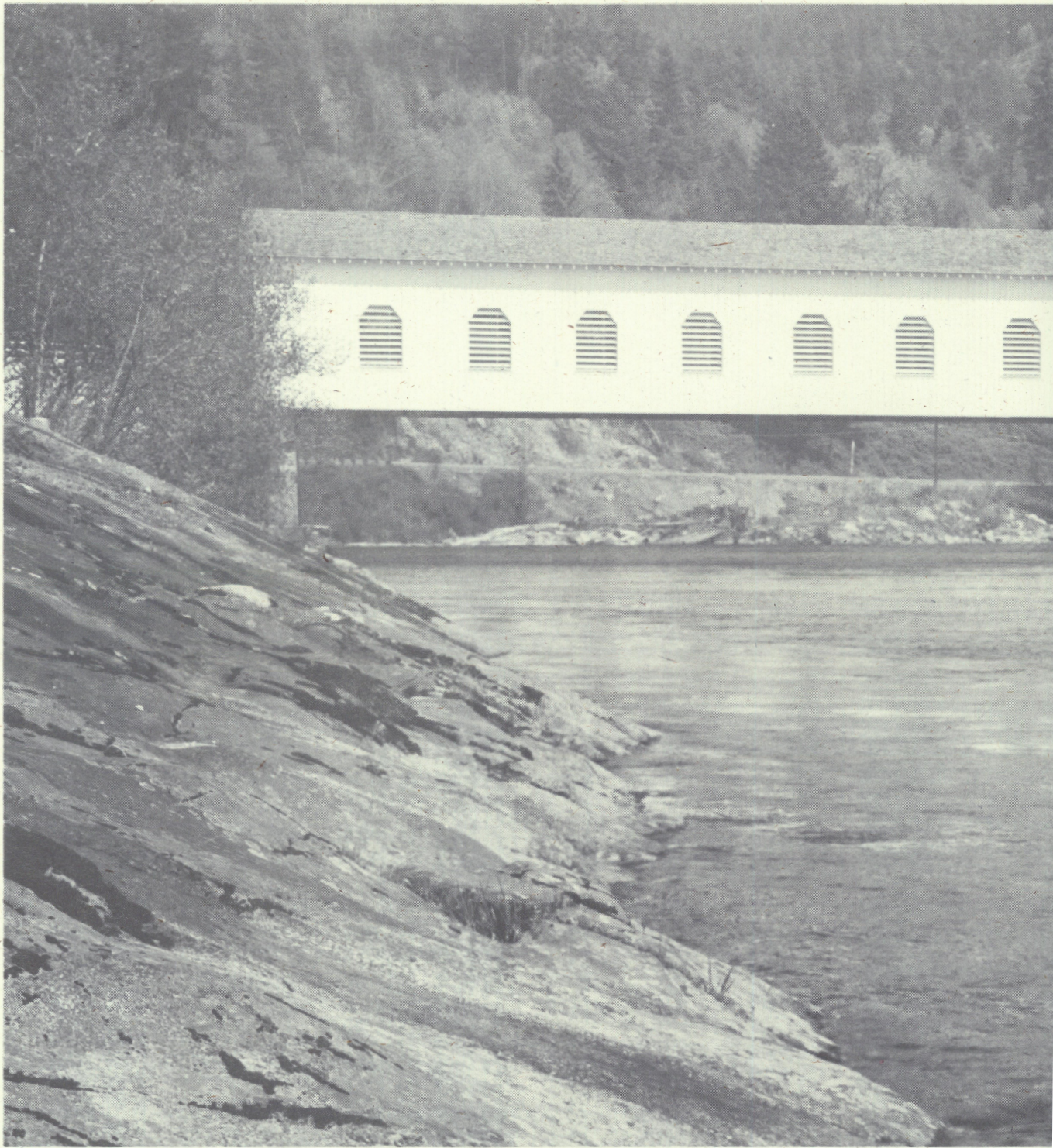
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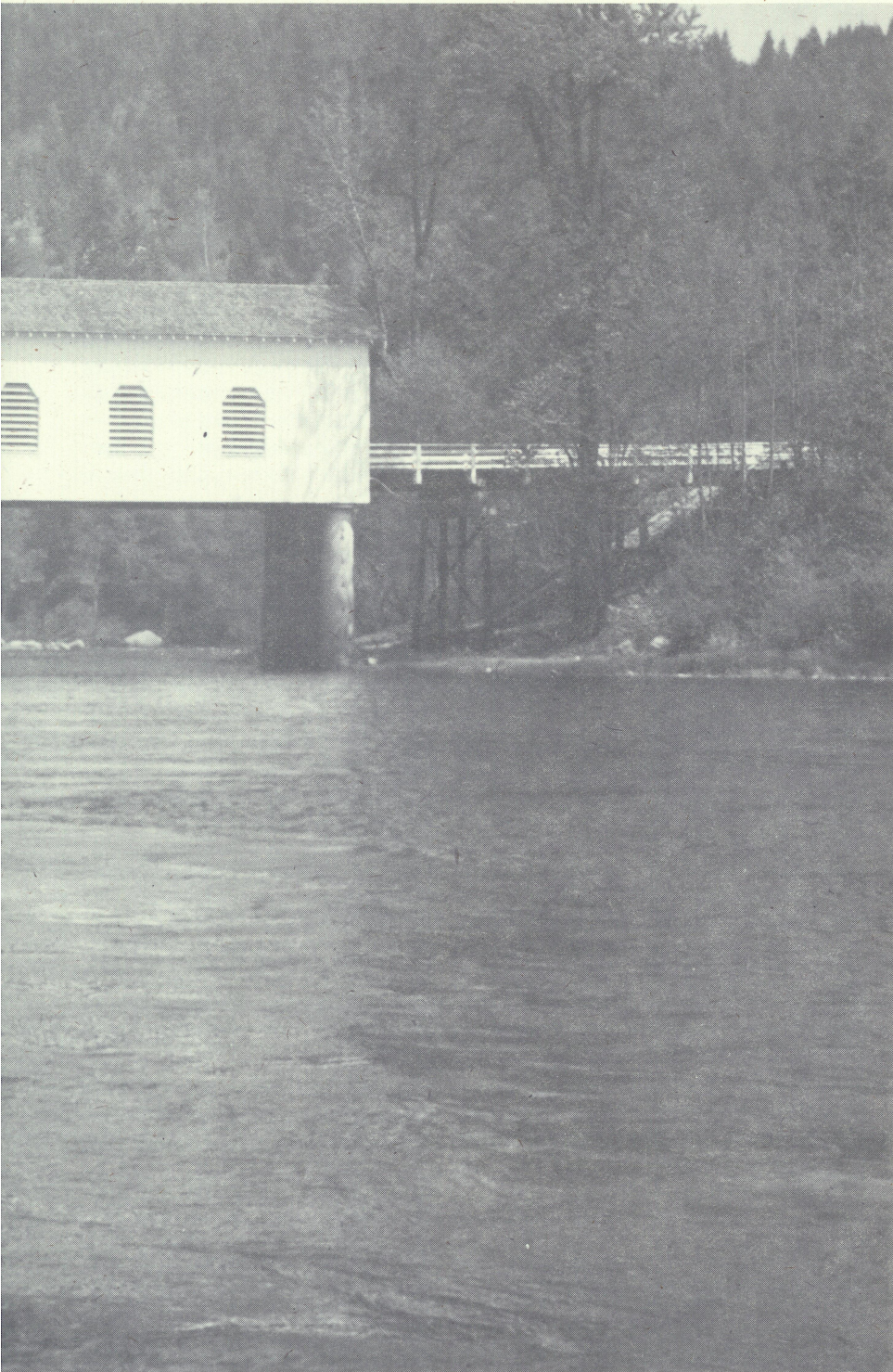
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The McKenzie River. A gathering on the banks of the McKenzie River gave the foundation our name and mission fifteen years ago. Photo: Ron Keebler Photography

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Dedication

To past and present MRG board members, donors, grantmakers, and staff who have developed Oregon's progressive social change foundation over the past 15 years, and especially to the memory of Paul Bestler, Karen Daschbach, Jill Heiman and Michael Smith whose activism and vision will always be with us in our work.



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INTRODUCTION

AS OUR 15TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR COMES TO A CLOSE, the MRG community can be proud of the many accomplishments that have furthered progressive social change in Oregon and the wider world. We can look back on that day in 1976, when founding donors Leslie Brockelbank and Charles Gray gathered a group of activists together on the banks of the McKenzie River, and say "Yes, your vision of progressive and empowering philanthropy is alive and thriving."

As our national politicians mouth endless platitudes about our country's need for change, we can point to an impressive history of creating real social change through the 2,000 projects we have funded. For fifteen years we have funded emerging, and sometimes controversial grassroots organizations that have changed our communities for the better.

MRG was the first foundation in Oregon to fund domestic violence programs as they arose out of the feminist second wave of the 1970s; long before the wider community recognized domestic violence as the brutal violation of human rights that it is. We continue to fund domestic violence programs in rural areas (e.g. Columbia County, Baker City, Coos Bay and Ontario), as well as the Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence, whose 31 member programs are working to change the societal conditions that engender violence against women and children, while protecting survivors of domestic violence.

We have been, and remain, one of the only foundations anywhere that provide funding to Native Americans in their continuing struggle for treaty rights, the protection of sacred lands, and the preservation of indigenous culture. This funding is about basic justice for native peoples, but it is also about basic survival for all of us: here in Oregon and nationwide, native activists are on the front lines in the fight for environmental survival, including protection of water supplies and forest ecosystems, as well as the prevention of nuclear and chemical waste contamination. Native-led groups recently funded by MRG include the Sacred Earth Coalition, Tateyah Topa, and the American Indian Association of Portland, all of which have mobilized their community to protect their cultural integrity.

We are the only foundation in Oregon to consistently fund international solidarity work in recognition of the fact that U.S. corporate and foreign policies play a direct role in the harsh oppression of our sisters and brothers in third world countries like El Salvador and South Africa. And we know that this is intimately connected to oppression here in the U.S., including the loss of living-wage jobs in our communities. Among the many international solidarity groups we have funded over the years are: the Committee in Solidarity with the Central American People, the Eugene Interreligious Committee for Peace in the Middle East, and Portlanders Organized for Southern African Freedom. These groups have helped shape a public opinion climate where the majority of people oppose U.S. intervention abroad.

Long before the environment was the cause of the moment, MRG was providing funding to grassroots groups who were in the forefront of the environmental movement. Many groups who received early support from MRG have gone on to have major national impact, including: Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides, the Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics, and Headwaters. While many large

environmental groups and their funders work on a national scale, MRG continues to fund the grassroots groups who are working for environmental protection in communities in Oregon right now — communities that cannot wait for a grand national strategy to be developed. There are dozens of committed and tenacious environmental activist groups that have received MRG support, including: Citizens for Responsible Mining in Ontario, whose role as a watchdog on the powerful mining industry has succeeded in keeping cyanide heap leach mining out of Oregon; and the Friends of Opal Creek, which has played a leadership role in increasing national awareness of the vanishing Pacific Northwest rainforest, and has successfully prevented the logging of ancient forest in the Opal Creek roadless area.

With the rising climate of bigotry in Oregon (and nationwide), we are thankful to have had the resources to provide seed funding to several groups that are now providing leadership in efforts to counter hate groups. Our early funding of the Coalition for Human Dignity (which formed in response to the brutal murder of Mulageta Seraw in Portland by racist skinheads) has helped them to become both an organization that successfully mobilizes people to confront racist, sexist and homophobic violence, as well as a premier research organization disseminating critical information about the political far right in this state. We remain the only Oregon foundation to provide substantial funding to the Lesbian Community Project, a strong and vibrant organization that is playing a key role in educating the general public about the lesbian and gay community, and challenging organized attempts to deny the lesbian and gay community of their civil rights. These groups have made important inroads in communities that are often isolated from educational resources about these issues.

So while a cynical mass media laments public apathy, we know that there is a strong, committed and energetic grassroots movement that is steadfastly working for social and environmental justice. MRG is proof: During the past fifteen years over a thousand activists and donors have worked together to distribute \$3,000,000 to create progressive social change. And we are growing each year, as more people learn about MRG and the real change that can be accomplished through our model of radical philanthropy. In the last year alone, 130 new people became donors to MRG. Some gave a few dollars, some gave several thousand. But each one gave what they could because they know it has been time for change for a very long time indeed, and we cannot and will not wait for any national political leadership (no matter how "progressive") to define the solutions to the problems we are facing here and now.

To everyone who has given of themselves to MRG and the grassroots organizations we have funded, we say thank you. Given the magnitude of the issues we are confronting, we have some truly heroic accomplishments to be proud of. Let these accomplishments sustain us in the many long and difficult struggles still to come. Together we are working to pool our talents, our commitment, and our resources to form a catalyst for social change at the grassroots level. And it is working.

Brigette Sarabi *Linda Reymers*

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Linda Reymers



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After 8, Corvallis, \$2,400.

For: General support for group countering the impact of homophobia at a time when the lesbian and gay community is under attack by the organized far right.

ALANA, Portland, \$2,500.

For: Multiracial peace and justice organization's "Resistance 500 Project" which was developed to counter the myths surrounding the Columbus Quincentennial observation.

American Indian Association of Portland, \$2,400.

For: Seed money to transform this group's newsletter into the first urban-based Indian newspaper in the Portland area.

American Indian Cultural Center, Ashland, \$2,400.

For: General support for AICC's efforts to re-establish awareness of the Native presence in Southern Oregon by presenting forums promoting the historical and cultural perspectives of indigenous peoples.

Asian and Pacific Islander Lesbians and Gays, Portland, \$1,000.

For: Seed money to develop new organization formed to challenge the racism and homophobia directed against their membership.

Bicycle Transportation Alliance, Portland, \$750.

For: A "Bicycle Friendly Portland Campaign" whose purpose is to allow access to transportation to those who are unable to afford an automobile, while supporting cleaner air, increased mobility, and more livable neighborhoods.

Burnside Advocates Group, Portland, \$2,500.

For: Continued publication of "These Homeless Times", a newsletter produced by and for the homeless community and their allies.

Central Coast Range Community Development, Blodgett, \$2,400.

For: Newsletter to educate and organize Coast Range communities around issues of water supply contamination, unavailable basic services, and sustainable economic development in timber-based communities.



Mural, painted primarily by young people, that was part of Clergy and Laity Concerned's "1492-1992: Rethinking the History of the America's" project. Photo/CALC.

Clergy and Laity Concerned, Eugene, \$2,400.

For: Multi-faceted program challenging racism and homophobia through CALC's work with youth, the religious community, and the general public.

Coalition for Human Dignity, Portland, \$2,500.

For: A project to expose gender-based bigotry and violence by monitoring and documenting acts of violence against women.

Columbia County Women's Resource Center, St. Helens, \$2,000.

For: Project assessing the center's anti-racism efforts and implementing a program that will increase their effectiveness as the lead social change group doing human rights education in their area.

Committee in Solidarity with the Central American People, Eugene, \$2,000.

For: 1993 Material Aid Caravan to El Salvador which will educate the public about the need for continuing solidarity with the people of El Salvador to further human rights and the peace process.

Speakers at a Coalition for Human Dignity-sponsored rally connecting a series of hate crimes against people of color in Portland with the Rodney King police brutality verdict in Los Angeles. Photo/CHD





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Community Education Project of the Lesbian Community Project, Portland, \$2,200.

For: Diversity project to improve the accessibility of the organization to women of color, older and younger women, and women with disabilities.



Treeplanter Miguel Chavez, shown here, is a member of Willamette Valley Reforestation, which is providing technical assistance to Hispanic workers developing worker-owned reforestation co-operatives. Photo/WVR.

Concerned Citizens for Responsible Mining, Ontario, \$1,500.

For: Publication of CCRM's newsletter which monitors the powerful mining industry and organizes for a continued ban on cyanide heap leach gold mining in the one Western state without this devastating mining practice.

Convenio de Raizes Mejicanas, Phoenix, \$2,500.

For: General support for this Hispanic migrant worker group confronting social injustice through community organizing and the creation of economic development cooperatives.

Corvallis-KBOO Translator Project, Corvallis, \$1,500.

For: Establishing a radio translator to bring KBOO-FM's multicultural, social change programming to the 90,000 people in the Albany-Corvallis area.

Cultural Diversity Organizing Coalition, Eugene, \$2,400.

For: Lane County racial justice groups have formed this organization to provide organizing opportunities and a diverse audience for Eugene performances of the San Francisco Mime Troupe's *I Ain't Yo' Uncle: The New Jack Revisionist "Uncle Tom's Cabin"*, and to catalyze an ongoing coalition of their member groups.

Dioxin-Organochlorine Center, Eugene, \$1,000.

For: A student involvement project furthering consumer awareness of the dangers of organochlorine pollution, and the environmentally-sound alternatives to these chemicals.

Eltel Belau, Portland, \$2,000.

For: General support for organization that assists immigrants and works to maintain cultural traditions in the largest Belauan community outside of the Pacific Island of Belau.

Friends of the Greensprings, Ashland, \$2,500.

For: General support for this community group providing a recognized voice for economic and resource management issues in southwestern Oregon.

Friends of Opal Creek, Gates, \$1,700.

For: Project led by Native Americans that involves hosting Native ceremonies dedicating the Opal Creek area at a site used for thousands of years for traditional gatherings; Opal Creek has become a national symbol for efforts to protect ancient forests.

Housing Our Families, Portland, \$2,500.

For: General support for this women's affordable housing development organization using the concept of "principled partnerships", which utilizes the contributions of participants from diverse backgrounds.

Kalmiopsis Audubon Society, Port Orford, \$2,500.

For: General support for autonomous Audubon chapter working to protect the south coast's forest and ocean ecology.

Lakota Oyate Ki, Salem, \$2,500.

For: Native American group's annual publication which provides a cross-cultural forum for all people of color confined at the Oregon State Prison.

Lane County AIDS Hospice Services, Eugene, \$2,200.

For: Public education materials to inform the public about HIV disease and the need for a residential/hospice facility in Lane County.

Lavender Network, Eugene, \$2,400.

For: General support for statewide lesbian and gay publication which has experienced economic hardship because of the intimidating atmosphere being established by the political far right.

Miracle Theatre Group, Portland, \$600.

For: Performances of plays celebrating Hispanic history for Hispanic children who are often left in an alienating, cultural void with little opportunity to learn about their own culture.

NARAL of Oregon, Eugene Chapter, \$2,500.

For: General support for group educating, mobilizing, and training community activists on reproductive rights issues.



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North Pacific Witness for Peace, Eugene, \$2,400.

For: Developing the social change organizing skills of young people through hosting a youth farmworker delegation, sponsoring youth conferences addressing human rights issues, and publishing a youth newsletter.

Northwest Grape Boycott Committee, Oregon City, \$1,500.

For: General support for this United Farmworker-aligned group that works to decrease the sales of table grapes — which have more chemicals on them than any other crop and are linked to cancer clusters and high birth defect rates in vineyard communities.

Northwest Veterans for Peace, Portland, \$2,500.

For: Improvements to an informal drop-in support center that provides a base for this group's work in support of a range of peace and justice issues.

Oregon Minority AIDS Coalition, Portland, \$2,300.

For: Outreach project to HIV+ women by OMAC, an organization providing culturally appropriate education and risk-reduction training in ethnic communities throughout Oregon.

Oregon Democracy Project, Portland, \$2,400.

For: This coalition was formed to provide strategic planning, research, education, and activist training to counter the organized far right's homophobic misinformation and broad anti-civil rights agenda. Coalition members are: Coalition for Human Dignity, Lesbian Community Project, Oregon Coalition for Domestic and Sexual Violence, and Oregon Alliance for Progressive Policy.

Oregon Human Rights Coalition, Portland, \$2,500.

For: Project that will educate low-income people on self-advocacy with social service agencies and enable them to have a collective voice in the decisions that affect their lives.

Portland Alliance, \$2,400.

For: 1) General support for award-winning newspaper serving as a networking tool and voice for the progressive community, and 2) Nueva Alianza, the publication's Spanish language page.

Portland Childcare Workers Organizing Committee, \$475.

For: Newsletter to expand this group's outreach in their effort to address chronic poor pay for childcare workers without putting the burden of increased costs on parents.

Portland Education Program/AFSC, \$2,400.

For: Project responding to issues affecting grandparents who are raising their grandchildren; it will inform them of their legal status and rights, and give them ways to be effectively involved in the school system while directing attention to the social problems responsible for their situation.



Project Dove, Ontario, \$2,500,

For: Volunteer coordinator for this group working in a large rural area that assists women and children in eliminating domestic and sexual violence from their lives.

Proyecto, Independence, \$2,000.

For: General support for work organizing parents in three counties to promote multi-cultural education as a way of reducing the local 75% school drop-out rate for Hispanic youth.

An ancient gathering site in the Opal Creek area provided the setting for a meeting of Native American and non-Native environmentalists sponsored by Friends of Opal Creek.
Photo/T. Steen.



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Public Forestry Foundation, Eugene, \$2,000.

For: Preparation and dissemination of reports providing hard data that disputes timber industry misinformation; they will be used in grassroots organizing efforts to replace current job-and-wildlife reducing forest practices with sustainable forestry.

Rogue Institute for Ecology and Economy, Ashland, \$2,400.

For: General support, with emphasis on the Institute's development of the Community Forestry Certification program, which seeks to create living wage jobs through companies that practice sustainable forestry.

Shanti in Oregon, Eugene, \$2,500.

For: Project to develop a cohesive volunteer program during the recently begun merger of Shanti and Willamette AIDS Council, Lane County's primary organization serving people affected by HIV and AIDS.

Sojourner Truth Theater, Portland, \$2,500.

For: Performances of "Introduction to African-American Culture 101" in Portland-area schools; this project dispels misconceptions and celebrates the historical contributions of African-Americans.

Tateyah Topa, Portland, \$2,500.

For: General support for Native American group dedicated to carrying out the work for human rights and cultural integrity begun by their elders.

Teatro Nuestro, Eugene, \$2,400.

For: Performances in Spanish-speaking migrant-area communities of a play Teatro is developing with Latino high school students about the particular problems facing many Hispanic youth: racism, sexism, drug abuse, and gangs.

Valley AIDS Information Network, Corvallis, \$2,400.

For: General support for group confronting the misconception that AIDS isn't in rural areas and countering the upsurge of bigoted misinformation about people with HIV disease.

Willamette Valley Reforestation, Salem, \$2,400.

For: Training and technical assistance project by this Hispanic group that will assist reforestation workers (90% of whom are Hispanic) in the development of worker-owned reforestation co-operatives, thereby fostering the growth of human dignity and community self-sufficiency.

Women's Crisis Center, Tillamook, \$2,400.

For: General support, with emphasis on enabling the center to respond to increasing requests for their educational presentations on challenging sexism, racism, classism and homophobia — which they believe must be done to break the institutional underpinnings of domestic violence.

Sacred Earth Coalition, Portland, \$2,500.

For: General support for group working to prevent desecration of Native sacred land, including a "People of the Salmon" summit that will focus on preserving Salmon habitat and the fishing sites of indigenous subsistence fishers.

Sexual Assault Support Services, Eugene, \$2,500.

For: SASS's Natural Helper Program that will employ women of color to be liaisons and resource people with their respective communities.



The Religious Response Network counters the homophobic misinformation disseminated by the religious far right. Photo/RRN.



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The first newspaper for urban-based Native Americans was recently begun by the American Indian Association of Portland. Photo/AIAP.

MRG Grantmaking Programs

IN ADDITION TO THE GENERAL FUND GRANTS DESCRIBED in the preceding pages, MRG has a variety of grantmaking programs available to assist progressive organizations. To be eligible for any of these funding options, groups must: 1) educate and organize for progressive social change; 2) be based in Oregon; 3) be committed to diversity; and 4) have little access to traditional funding sources. Complete information on these programs can be obtained by contacting the Eugene MRG office.

Travel Grants

THROUGH A PROGRAM MADE POSSIBLE BY A CONTRIBUTION from the Ralph Smith Foundation, MRG is providing grants that enable non-profit grassroots Oregon groups to send representatives to attend conferences that further organizing work or provide training opportunities that assist organizational development. Travel grants of up to \$250 were awarded to:

- Black United Fund of Oregon
- Black Women of Achievement
- Bradley-Angle House
- Clergy and Laity Concerned of Western Oregon
- Coalition for Human Dignity

Honoring our New Ethnic Youth (HONEY)
Lane Fair Share
Lavender Network
Lesbian Community Project
Mothers Opposed to Molest Situations (MOMS)
Oregon Human Rights Coalition
Rogue Institute for Ecology and Economy
Western States Center

Critical Response Fund

MRG'S CRITICAL RESPONSE FUND WAS ESTABLISHED to make a limited number of grants available between our regular funding cycles for projects addressing unforeseen social change issues or opportunities. Groups receiving Critical Response grants of up to \$500 were:

Coalition for Human Dignity, Portland.

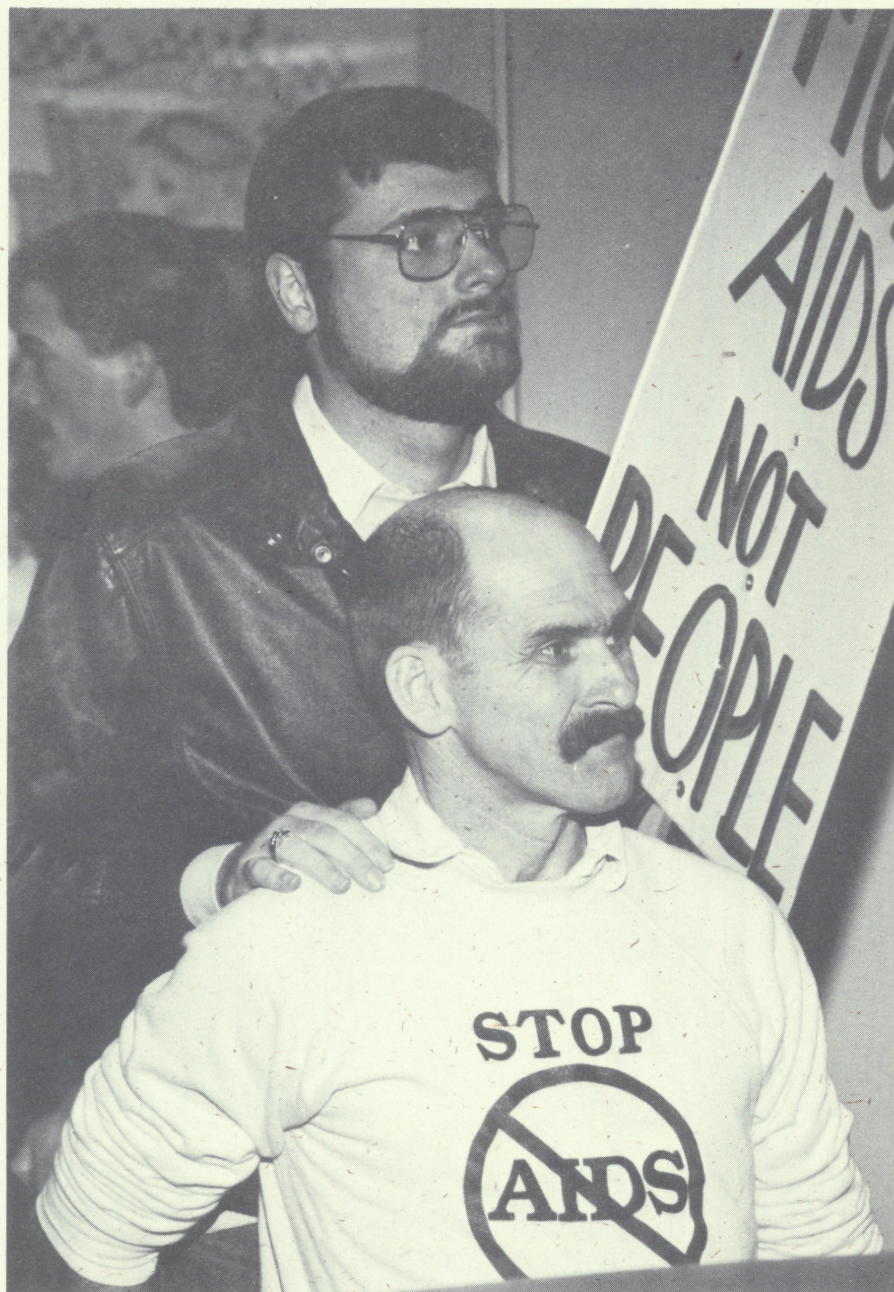
For: A rally responding to hate crimes against people of color in Portland and the Rodney King police brutality trial verdict in Los Angeles.

Corvallis NOW, Corvallis.

For: Purchase of the video, *Pink Triangles*, to respond to the upsurge in right-wing homophobic misinformation in the Corvallis area.



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A Critical Response grant from MRG enabled Ruby House, an AIDS hospice in Southern Oregon, to organize efforts to secure funding for rural AIDS/HIV programs. Photo/Ruby House.

Day of Remembrance Committee, Portland.

For: Event to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the executive order establishing internment camps for people of Japanese descent during World War II.

Organizer Mentor Project, Portland.

For: Support for organizers at a critical juncture in efforts to secure family wage jobs for workers at a Eugene luxury hotel.

Portland Metro Worthy Wage Coalition, Portland.

For: Event publicizing the need for better wages for childcare workers, without placing the burden on parents.

Religious Response Network, Eugene.

For: Public education forums and materials to respond to the organized onslaught against the civil and human rights of lesbians and gay men in the Eugene-Springfield area.

Ruby House, Dillard.

For: Rally mobilizing efforts to secure increased funding for rural AIDS/HIV programs.

Lilla Jewel Fund for Women Artists

THIS NEW FUND WAS ESTABLISHED WITH MRG BY A DONOR who made a major gift for the purpose of supporting MRG's funding of projects for lesbians and other women through our regular grantmaking and through an annual \$2,000 award to an individual woman artist. This year, a \$500 supplemental award was made possible by other donors. The inaugural 1992 award was in the category of visual arts. The 1992 awardees are:

Lilla Jewel Award:

Adriene Cruz, textile artist.

Honorable Mention:

Elaine Velazquez, filmmaker.

Michael Smith Memorial Grants

THIS SPECIAL FUND WAS ESTABLISHED TO SUPPORT MRG grantees that reflect the social change issues that were of special concern to long-term MRG-supporter Michael Smith. The following grantees were chosen to commemorate Michael's commitment to building a peaceful and just society:

Bicycle Transportation Alliance
Corvallis-KBOO Translator Project
Miracle Theatre Group

KAVE-FM Solutions Fund

THIS NEW FUND WAS ESTABLISHED BY PROGRESSIVE Eugene radio station KAVE-FM to support MRG grantees whose work brings forestry workers and environmentalists together. These groups were designated as Solutions Fund grantees for their projects promoting sustainable jobs through sustainable forestry:

Public Forestry Foundation
Rogue Institute for Ecology and Economy



GRANTEES

Donor-Advised Grants

THE FOLLOWING GRANTEES WERE NOMINATED BY MRG donors as a way of supporting specific social change organizations, while making use of MRG administrative services and the option of anonymity in their giving.

ACLU Foundation of Oregon
ACLU/National
ALANA for Peace and Justice
Amnesty International
Birth to Three
Center for International Policy
Coalition '92
Coalition for Human Dignity
Committee in Solidarity with
the Central American
People
Convenio De Raizes
Mejicanas
Cripaz
Cultural Diversity Organizing
Project

Eugene-Springfield Homeless
Action Coalition
Food for Lane County
Forest Conservation Council
Friends of Opal Creek
Funding Exchange
Endowment
Grassroots Leadership
Human Rights Fund
In These Times
KBOO-FM
Labor/Community Strategy
Center
Lesbian Community Project
Mano a Mano

National Sanctuary Defense
Fund
Native American Rights Fund
Native Forest Council
Northwest Big Mountain
Support
Northwest Coalition for
Alternatives to Pesticides
Oregon Fellowship of
Reconciliation
Oregon Housing NOW
Oregon Natural Resources
Council
Organically Grown in Oregon
Planned Parenthood
Portland Alliance
Portland Corinto-Sister City
Association
Portland Women's
International League for
Peace and Freedom

Rogue Institute for Ecology &
Economy
Sacred Earth Coalition
Sierra Club Legal Defense
Fund
Trust for Public Lands
UEP Fund
Waldo Wilderness Council
Washington State SANE-
FREEZE
Women and International
Conflict
Worldwatch Institute



Activity sponsored by the Bicycle Transportation Association to promote their Bicycle Friendly Portland campaign, which connects environmental and social justice issues. Photo/BTA.



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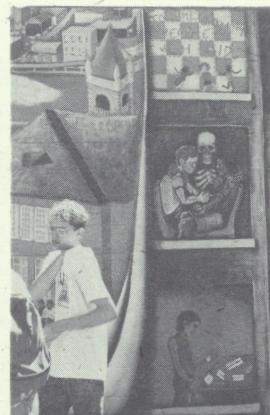
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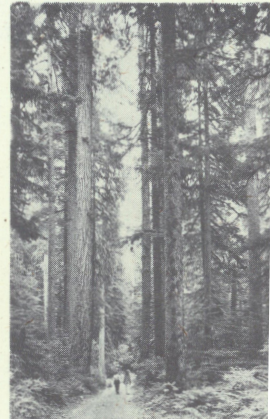
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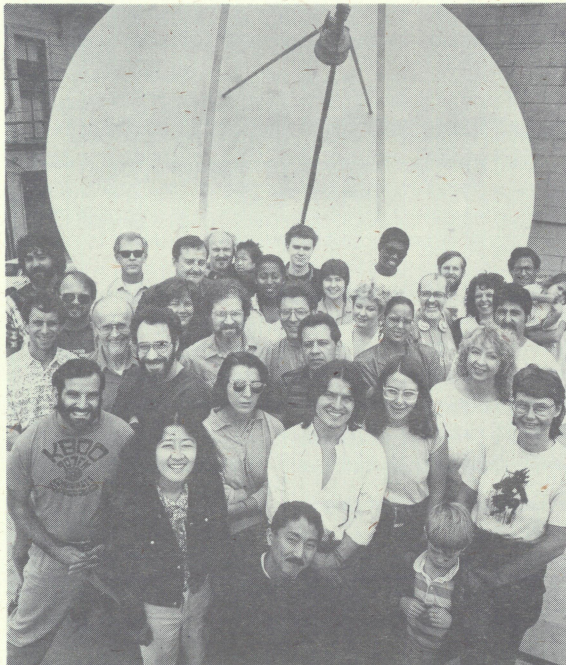
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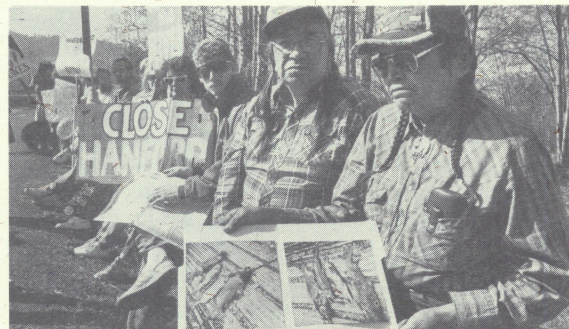
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1. Eugene Interreligious Committee for Peace in the Middle East. Photo/Gary Tepfer.
2. Portland Reproductive Rights Committee. Photo/PRRC.
3. SALUD. Photo/Helga Motley.
4. Central America activist David Linder and MRG Co-Founder Leslie Brockelbank.
5. 1979-80 MRG Board Members. Photo/MRG.
6. Outside-In Needle Exchange Program. Photo/Outside-In.
7. Friends of Opal Creek. Photo/T. Steen.
8. Draft and Pre-Enlistment Counseling Project. Photo/DPECP.
9. 1983-84 MRG Grantmaking Committee members. Photo/Peter Jensen.
10. KBOO-FM. Photo/Richard Twain.
11. Portland Central America Solidarity Committee. Photo/Richard Brown.
12. Black Education Project. Photo/Kraig Scattarella.
13. Columbia River United. Photo/Carrie Roberston.



MRG FUNDING



Members of Housing Our Families at a four-plex being rehabilitated by this women's low-income housing development corporation. Photo/HOF.

The Funding Criteria

MRG FUNDS ORGANIZATIONS THAT EDUCATE AND bring people together to work for progressive social change. We support groups challenging the vast social, economic and political inequalities around us. Funding is directed toward creating a peaceful, just, and environmentally sound society.

MRG considers proposals for funding from groups that:

- educate and organize for progressive social change;
- are located in the state of Oregon;
- practice affirmative action; and
- have little access to traditional funding sources, e.g.

United Way, government, and mainstream foundation grants.

Grantmaking is directed toward peace and international solidarity, human rights, and environmental protection issues. Within these broad areas, MRG grants are supporting work on concerns including: Central America, racial justice, domestic violence, reproductive rights, lesbian and gay rights, women's issues, economic justice, sustainable forestry, labor-environmentalist coalition-building, and organizing resources.

The Funding Process

MRG'S FUNDING PROCESS IS DESIGNED TO INVOLVE the grantmaking committee and applicants in constructive dialogue, and to assist novice grantseekers in learning about foundations.

Our fall and spring funding cycles each involve four months of evaluation activities. Organizations interested in submitting a funding cycle proposal begin by contacting the Eugene MRG office to receive an application packet. MRG's grantmaking committee consists of activists with expertise in the issues we fund. After evaluating all of the submitted applications to determine the finalist roster, committee members interview each finalist to learn more about their project and to assist them in participating effectively in MRG's process.

During Presentation Day, which caps our information-gathering efforts, finalists describe their proposed projects to the committee and answer questions. MRG is among the handful of foundations nationally that enable applicants to make their case before all of the decision-makers.

Presentation Day is also one of the few opportunities that activists from throughout the state have to come together to learn from each other's work. Participants leave with a sense of the dynamism, success, and potential of Oregon's social change community.

Services to Grantees

MRG'S SUPPORT FOR OREGON'S PROGRESSIVE social change organizations extends beyond our primary mission of providing grants through the funding cycle process. MRG services to grantees include:

• Other MRG Grant Programs

Donor-advised grants are made by MRG donors who would like to nominate specific social change groups as grantees. MRG has recently initiated several other funding options: Critical Response Grants, Travel Grants, and the Lilla Jewell Award. These grant programs are described in more detail on pages I3 and I4.

• Technical Assistance

In addition to helping groups new to foundations with our grantmaking process, MRG assists grantees in researching other appropriate foundations. We also provide training in non-foundation fundraising and other organizational development issues.

• Leveraging Grants

MRG provides references for grantees in their proposals to other foundations and advocates on behalf of Oregon social change groups in contacts with foundation representatives.



THE FUNDING EXCHANGE



Out Fund founding donor David Pillsbury Becker with MRG Co-Director Brigitte Sarabi, human rights activist Kathleen Sadaat, and Funding Exchange staff member Charlie Fernandez at a benefit for MRG and the OUT Fund for Lesbian and Gay Liberation. Photo/Linda Shirley.

The Funding Exchange

MRG IS A FOUNDING MEMBER OF THE FUNDING EXCHANGE (FEX), a network of 14 regionally-based social change foundations throughout the United States, with a national office in New York City. All FEX members share a commitment to funding grassroots groups addressing fundamental, progressive social change. Like MRG, member funds receive contributions from a broad spectrum of donors, and involve community activists as the primary decision-makers.

The Funding Exchange provides resources, networking opportunities and skills development to member funds. In addition, FEX provides services to national donors including publications, conferences, and technical assistance around issues in philanthropy.

The Funding Exchange has just completed a three-year endowment campaign that has raised \$10 million to help support and stabilize the FEX member funds. This incredible accomplishment will provide a financial resource for progressive activism in the U.S. for generations to come. As a member of the Funding Exchange, MRG receives a share of the income from the FEX Endowment. In the coming year (July 1992 - June 1993), MRG will receive \$24,000 from the endowment, allowing us to substantially increase our grantmaking for social change in Oregon.

To complement the regional grantmaking of member funds, FEX has several national grantmaking programs which provide additional resources for progressive activism both nationally and internationally. These grantmaking programs are:

The Saguaro Fund:

Supports progressive community empowerment and organizing efforts, with a priority of funding projects led by and based in Native American and other communities of color in the United States and Puerto Rico. Projects in which the leadership and constituency are primarily white are eligible to apply if they are low-income, located in homogeneous areas, and actively addressing issues of racism. Oregon-based organizations which have recently received funding from the Saguaro Fund

include Pineros Y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste (PCUN) and the Sacred Earth Coalition.

The Paul Robeson Fund for Independent Media:

Supports independent social issue film, video and radio productions that are addressing critical social issues, that will reach a wide audience, and that combine intellectual clarity with creative use of the mediums. In 1992, the Oregon-based radio production project "In Jesus' Name: The Politics of Bigotry," received funding from the Robeson Fund.

The OUT Fund for Lesbian and Gay Liberation:

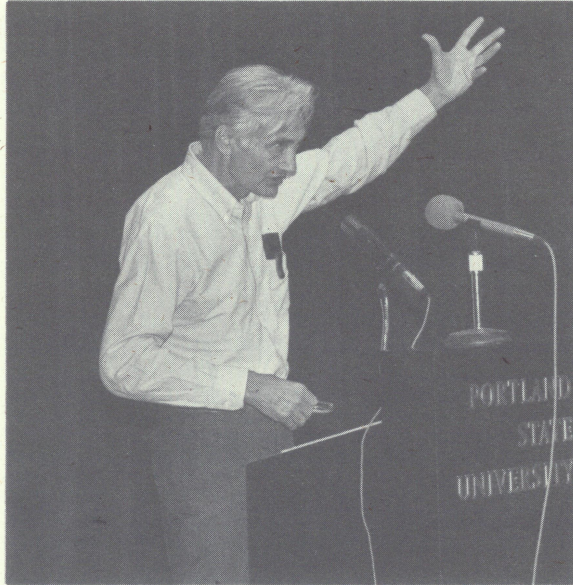
Supports progressive or radical organizing projects working against the twin oppressions of heterosexism and homophobia. OUT is particularly supportive of organizing projects that identify the connections between heterosexism and sexism, racism, classism and other oppressions; address issues of sexual politics; and work to forge coalitions to take action on these issues. The Oregon-based Lesbian Community Project has received funding from the OUT Fund, including a major grant in 1992 to support grassroots community organizing and education around issues of civil rights and the rise of anti-gay and lesbian bigotry in Oregon.

Member Funds

Appalachian Community Fund / West Virginia and the Appalachian counties of Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.
Bread and Roses Community Fund / Philadelphia
Chinook Fund / Colorado
Crossroads Fund / Chicago
Fund For Southern Communities / Georgia and the Carolinas
Hawaii People's Fund / Hawaii (affiliate member)
Haymarket People's Fund / New England
Headwaters Fund / Minneapolis-St. Paul
Liberty Hill Foundation / Los Angeles and San Diego
Live Oak Fund / Texas
McKenzie River Gathering Foundation / Oregon
North Star Fund / New York City
Vanguard Public Foundation / San Francisco
Wisconsin Community Fund / Wisconsin



MRG DONORS



Howard Zinn, author of "A People's History of the United States", was the featured speaker at MRG's 15-year Anniversary Celebration. Photo/Betty Lee.

Donor Information

FINANCIAL GIFTS ARE CRITICAL TO THE CONTINUED SURVIVAL and effectiveness of grassroots organizing in Oregon. Hundreds of Oregonians act on this, and use the McKenzie River Gathering Foundation (MRG) as their vehicle for providing this support. MRG unites individual visions of what is possible with the work and organizations bringing those visions into reality.

When you give to MRG, your gift joins with many others to create a significant financial resource that will foster and sustain progressive organizing throughout the entire state. MRG donors support the work of the foundation, and the organizations it funds, with annual gifts of \$5 to \$30,000. Each gift is important and helps to build a lasting movement for positive and fundamental social change.

People give to MRG's general fund for many good reasons. It is an opportunity to provide seed money to emerging groups. MRG's activist grantmaking committee provides a pool of informed decision-making expertise second to none. MRG's staff monitors all funded projects. Donors may maintain total anonymity. And donors are able to support many important projects with one gift.

In the past year, the foundation distributed \$338,000 in grants (\$115,900 through the general fund, and \$220,100 in donor-advised gifts). We deeply appreciate the support of our donors that made these grants possible. If you are interested in learning more about MRG and supporting progressive social change in Oregon, please contact one of our offices.

Donor Services

MRG OFFERS A RANGE OF RESOURCES AND SERVICES to help meet the particular needs of our donors.

Donor-Advised Giving:

Donor-Advised giving is a way for MRG donors to nominate grantees or designate a particular field of interest to be the final recipient of their gift. As in any MRG grant, donor anonymity is assured and grants are monitored. MRG staff are available to provide donors with background information on specific organizations or interest areas.

Donor Pools:

MRG donors can set up special accounts with the foundation known as "donor pools." These accounts are advantageous to the donor who wants to make a large charitable contribution before they have decided on the interest area or specific organizations they wish to support. Many people choose to establish donor pools in a year when they sell appreciated stocks or real estate that result in significant capital gains. Additional gifts can be added at any time. A donor can transfer gifts from a donor pool to MRG's general fund, and/or nominate fields of interest or other charitable organizations to be the recipients of grants.

Donor Events:

MRG sponsors a variety of events that address some of the particular interests of donors, including:



The MRG/Out Fund benefit was held at the Jamison/Thomas gallery in Portland, and co-hosted by William Jamison and filmmaker Gus Van Sant. Photo/Linda Shirley.



MRG DONORS

- **SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTING SEMINARS:** MRG's SRI seminars draw on the expertise of leaders in the field to explore practical and profitable means of investing individual assets without compromising personal ethics and values.
- **WOMEN AND WEALTH CONFERENCES:** These conferences offer a safe place for progressive women with wealth to come together and explore personal, technical and political issues specific to their situation.
- **INHERITED WEALTH CONFERENCES:** Like our Women and Wealth conferences, MRG's conferences for men and women with inherited wealth offer a confidential, peer environment for exploring common issues.
- **FINANCIAL AND ESTATE PLANNING WORKSHOPS:** MRG brings in financial and estate planning professionals to teach donors from all income levels about long-term financial planning options and strategies for meeting individual needs and objectives.
- **DONOR BRIEFINGS:** Throughout the year, MRG offers briefings on critical social change issues for our donors. Each briefing concentrates on a specific issue, and includes presentations by, and discussion with, leading activists working on the issue being discussed.

Planned Giving:

MRG staff and advisors are available to assist in identifying and developing long-term vehicles to perpetuate the progressive, charitable goals of individual donors throughout their lifetime and beyond. For specific information about the planned giving program, donors should contact MRG's Portland office.

Ways to Contribute to MRG

MRG'S DONORS COME IN FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE. But they all share one thing in common – a commitment to giving and helping to create a more peaceful, just and environmentally sound society.

Whether your financial situation allows you to give \$25, \$250, or \$25,000, you are an important partner in MRG's efforts to create social transformation. If you're already a donor, thank you! If you'd like to begin participating in MRG by becoming a donor, here are some of your options:

- ☐ Write a check today.
- ☐ Make a monthly, quarterly or annual pledge.
- ☐ Donate appreciated stock or real property and avoid capital gains taxes, while receiving a tax deduction.
- ☐ Write MRG into your will, or talk to family members about making a bequest in their will to MRG in your name.
- ☐ Contact MRG about establishing a charitable trust.
- ☐ Make MRG a beneficiary of your insurance policy.
- ☐ Establish a designated fund (donor pool) to fit your philanthropic purposes and MRG's tax-exempt program.
- ☐ Honor a special person or celebrate a birthday or wedding by giving a gift in their name.
- ☐ Volunteer time, or other goods or services.

All contributions are tax-deductible to the maximum extent allowed by law. MRG is a non-profit, 501(c)(3) public foundation. Our tax ID Number is 93-0691187.

When appropriate, we suggest verifying details of specific arrangements with your accountant or lawyer as we do at MRG. MRG staff and development committee members are always available for consulting as you plan your giving.



MRG volunteers, donors, and grantees celebrated MRG's 15-year anniversary at a May Day party in Eugene. Photo/Mary Lynn Cumings.



MRG MEMBERS



MRG Co-director Linda Reymers and in-coming board member Foncy Prescott at the MRG May Day party held at the building housing Clergy and Laity Concerned, Committee in Solidarity with the Central American People, and Witness for Peace — the MRG grantees who hosted the event. Photo/Mary Lynn Cumings.

Board of Directors

JOHANNA BRENNER is the coordinator of the Women's Studies Certificate Program at Portland State University. She has been active in feminist, trade union, international solidarity, and reproductive rights issues.

SHERRIAN HAGGER is director of the Portland Education Project of the American Friends Service Committee. She is an artist and is active in issues affecting African-Americans, youth, and low-income people.

CLIFF JONES is an advocacy worker with Multnomah County Legal Aid. He has been active in low-income, AIDS/HIV, gay and lesbian, African-American, anti-racism, and labor issues. Cliff also sits on the national board of the Funding Exchange.

KYLE KAJIHIRO is an organizer with a Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union/Center for Third World Organizing project. He has been an activist with ALANA for Peace and Justice, Portland-Corinto Sister Cities Project, Ben Linder Construction Brigade Multicultural Contingent, Portland Black United Front and KBOO-FM.

BRETT KENCAIRN is the executive director of the Rogue Institute for Ecology and Economy. He is active in environmental, labor, and rural community issues.

DONNA MEYER is an attorney who has worked with Oregon

Legal Services and the AIDSLAW Project. She has been active in domestic violence, reproductive rights issues, and lesbian and gay issues.

MADLINE MOORE was the founding director of a program working to increase the number of female and minority students in math and science. She has been active in feminist, Central American, and educational issues.

DOUG NORLEN is director of the Waldo Wilderness Council and is a consultant with the Forest Conservation Council. He is an environmental activist committed to connecting environmental issues to other social change work.

LOU SAVAGE is administrative director for U.S. Representative Ron Wyden and former Executive Director of Multnomah County Legal Aid. He has been active in the Oregon Human Rights Coalition, Metropolitan Community Action, National Lawyers Guild, and Burnside Projects.

DONNA RED WING is executive director of the Lesbian Community Project. She has been active in human rights, economic justice, peace, and children's issues.

GENNA SOUTHWORTH is executive director of HIV/AIDS Resources, Inc. and was formerly a regional coordinator for Oregon NARAL. She has been active in domestic violence, reproductive rights, lesbian and gay, and Central American issues.

ERIC WARD is the racial justice coordinator for Clergy and Laity Concerned of Western Oregon. He has been involved in racial justice, anti-apartheid, environmental justice, and student issues.

SALLY YEE was the community-relations director of the Portland Feminist Women's Health Center. She has been active in Asian-American, racial justice, women's health, and youth issues.

Grantmaking Committee

DOROTHY ACKERMAN is a founder of United Indian Women, and has been active in Native American, racial justice, and prison issues.

MALAIKA ASHANTI is a family advocate for the Portland Public Schools. She works with the Black United Front, Desegregation Monitoring Committee, the Black Leadership Conference, and the Black Education Center.

SHEILA CANAL is a founder of and activist with SALUD. She has been active in pesticide reform, migrant worker, environmental, and peace issues.

MICHAEL DONNELLY is an environmental activist who recycles houses by moving and restoring homes "in the path of progress". He has been active in ancient forest, racial justice, and neighborhood issues.



MRG board members, left to right: Eric Ward, Kyle Kajihira, Genna Southworth, Donna Red Wing, Johanna Brenner, Sally Yee, Madeline Moore, Cliff Jones, and Donna Meyer. (Not Pictured: Sherrian Hagger, Brett KenCairn, and Doug Norlen.) Photo: Linda Reymers.

MARLENE DRESCHER is an attorney and director of student advocacy at the University of Oregon. She has been active in domestic and sexual violence issues, lesbian and gay rights, anti-apartheid work, and feminist issues.

JAN FENTON works with Technical Assistance for Community Services, providing bookkeeping support for non-profit groups. She is active in the Laughing Horse Books Collective, the Portland Central America Solidarity Committee, and the Red Rose School.

SHERRIGAN HAGGER (See Board of Directors).

KYLE KAJIHIRO (see Board of Directors).

SCOT NAKAGAWA is the former Program Co-ordinator for the Coalition for Human Dignity. He has been active in Native Hawaiian, anti-hate group, AIDS, progressive media, youth, and low-income issues. Scot also serves on the Saguaro Fund, the national Funding Exchange grantmaking committee.

DOUG NORLEN (see Board of Directors).

RICHARD RODRIGUES is a counselor/advocate at a homeless shelter. He is active in AIDS, lesbian and gay, and low-income issues.

BILLY RUSSO is the director of a foster care home for people with AIDS. He has been active in gay and lesbian issues for 20 years, and has also been involved in labor organizing.

ERIC WARD (see Board of Directors).

Development Committee

REX BURKHOLDER
NIGEL GRIFFITH
CARSTEN HENNINGSEN
LAURIE MCCLAIN
LINDA REYMERS
BRIGETTE SARABI
LOU SAVAGE

Staff

Eugene Office:

LINDA REYMERS, Co-Director
LAUREL WEISSMAN-GORE, Office Manager (as of June, 1992)

Portland Office:

BRIGETTE SARABI, Co-Director
NIGEL GRIFFITH, Development Associate

Note:

We would like to extend our thanks to Nigel Griffith, who left MRG in December, 1991; his enthusiasm and commitment to MRG will always be valued.



FINANCIAL REPORT

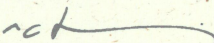
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August 14, 1992

To the Board of Directors of the McKenzie River Gathering Foundation:

I have examined the balance sheet of the McKenzie River Gathering Foundation as of June 30, 1992, and the related statements of support, revenues and expenses, and changes in fund balances for the year then ended. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards established by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and other such auditing procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

In my opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly the financial position of the McKenzie River Gathering Foundation at June 30, 1992, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.


Christina Bauske
Certified Public Accountant

McKenzie River Gathering Foundation BALANCE SHEET - June 30, 1992

	TOTAL UNRESTRICTED FUNDS	RESTRICTED FUNDS
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash	\$192,604	\$177,437
Investments in Securities	200,736	19,482
Accounts Receivable	1,166	1,166
Donation Receivable	10,000	10,000
Total Current Assets	404,506	208,085
Fixed Assets		
Equipment and Furnishings	18,579	18,579
Accumulated Depreciation	(9,614)	(9,614)
Total Fixed Assets	8,965	8,965
Other Assets		
West End Fund:		
Loans Receivable	78,705	78,705
Total Other Assets	78,705	78,705
Total Assets	\$492,176	\$217,050
		\$275,126
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable	\$ 2,518	\$ 1,796
Accrued Payroll Taxes	338	338
Grants Payable	65,015	65,015
West End Fund:		
Loan Loss Reserve	10,315	10,315
Total C. Liabilities	78,186	67,149
Fund Balances		
Investment in Equipment	8,965	8,965
Unrestricted:		
Liquid	82,379	82,379
Long-term	19,482	19,482
Donor Pools	39,075	39,075
Restricted:		
Lilla Jewell Fund	103,704	103,704
Michael Smith Fund	77,550	77,550
West End Fund	82,714	82,714
Office	121	121
Total Fund Balances	413,990	149,901
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$ 492,176	\$217,050
		\$275,126

Accompanying notes are an integral part of these statements.

McKenzie River Gathering Foundation NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS for the year ending June 30, 1992

NOTE 1 - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The financial statements of the McKenzie River Gathering Foundation (MRG) have been prepared in the accrual basis. The accounting policies are described below to enhance the usefulness of the financial statements to the reader.

Organization

MRG is a non-profit publicly-supported foundation which is exempt from income taxation under the Internal Revenue Code Section 501(c)(3).

Fixed Assets and Depreciation

Fixed assets such as computers and office furniture are recorded at cost. Depreciation on a straight-line basis is provided over the estimated useful lives of the respective assets.

Donated Assets

Contributions in the form of assets such as securities are stated at the fair market value of the assets at the date of contribution. Permanent decreases (but not increases) are recorded as losses in the year in which the decreases in value are determinable. Gain and losses upon disposition of the assets are recognized when realized.

NOTE 2 - FUNDS DESIGNATED FOR DONOR-ADVISED GRANTS

At June 30, 1992, donor funds of \$39,075 were available and designated for donor-advised grants to be awarded in subsequent fiscal years.

NOTE 3 - WEST END FUND

Before June 1992, MRG contracted with ARABLE to process loan applications and grant loans of West End funds to community food-related enterprises, such as worker co-operatives. On the advice of legal counsel subsequent to an Internal Revenue audit, the MRG Board of Directors resolved to cease West End Fund loan operations, except for collection of outstanding loans. MRG terminated the contract with ARABLE in June, 1992.

As of June 30, 1992, the following West End Fund loans were outstanding:

Solstice Bakery Inc.	\$19,392
Surata Soyfoods Inc.	15,330
Riverbrook Farm Co-operative	7,098
Organically Grown Co-operative	11,605
Genesis Juice Co-operative	24,319
Growers' Market	725

At June 30, 1992, MRG reported a cash balance of \$15,046 in the West End Fund, a loan loss reserve related to outstanding loans of \$10,315 and interest receivable of \$237.



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McKenzie River Gathering Foundation STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES for the year ending June 30, 1992

	FUND BALANCE BALANCE July 1, 1991	EXCESS REVENUE	ALLOCATION OF LOAN LOSS RESERVE	TRANSFERS	FUND BALANCE June 30, 1992
Investment in Equipment	\$ 5,875	\$ 3,090	-0-	-0-	\$ 8,965
UNRESTRICTED FUNDS: Liquid	184,146	31,620	-0-	(94,312)	121,454
UNRESTRICTED FUNDS: Long-term	-0-	-0-	-0-	19,482	19,482
RESTRICTED FUNDS: Lilla Jewell	-0-	51,112	-0-	52,592	103,704
RESTRICTED FUNDS: Michael Smith	-0-	50,470	-0-	27,080	77,550
RESTRICTED FUNDS: West End Fund	83,714	2,819	1,022	(4,841)	82,714
RESTRICTED FUNDS: Office Renovation	122	-0-	-0-	17	121
Total Fund Balances	\$273,857	\$139,111	\$ 1,022	-0-	\$413,990

Accompanying notes are an integral part of these statements.

McKenzie River Gathering Foundation STATEMENT OF SUPPORT, REVENUES AND EXPENSES for the year ending June 30, 1992

	TOTAL UNRESTRICTED FUNDS	RESTRICTED FUNDS
REVENUES		
Donations:		
General	\$332,720	\$231,135
Donor-advised	104,823	104,823
Donor Pool	127,275	127,275
Interest	22,529	9,127
Gain on Sales of Securities		13,402
Fundraising Events	21,148	21,148
Grant Returns	6,901	6,901
Other Revenues	7,250	7,250
Total Revenues	\$622,646	\$507,659
EXPENSES		
Direct Awards:		
General Fund	\$107,625	\$107,625
Special Funds	5,282	5,282
Donor-advised & Donor Pool	131,437	131,437
Funding Exchange:		
Endowment Contribution	101,000	101,000
Annual Tithe	4,600	4,600
Total Direct Awards	349,944	344,662
Fundraising:		
Annual Report	4,658	4,658
Donor Services	1,839	1,839
Anniversary Events	8,799	8,799
Newsletter	687	687
Other Expenses	3,693	3,693
Total Fundraising	19,676	19,676

Accompanying notes are an integral part of these statements.

McKenzie River Gathering Foundation STATEMENT OF SUPPORT, REVENUES AND EXPENSES for the year ending June 30, 1992

	TOTAL UNRESTRICTED FUNDS	RESTRICTED FUNDS
Administrative:		
Wages	61,583	61,583
Payroll Taxes	5,989	5,989
Employee Benefits	8,890	8,890
Office Rents	3,787	3,787
Telephone	4,807	4,807
Postage	2,289	2,289
Office Supplies	995	995
Printing	1,832	1,832
Transportation	1,192	1,192
Meetings & Conferences	3,605	3,605
Depreciation	2,000	2,000
Professional Fees	7,409	7,409
Portfolio Management	998	998
Service Contracts	700	700
Insurance	250	250
Other Expenses	2,285	2,285
West End Fund:		
ARABLE Contract	5,304	5,304
Total Administrative	113,915	108,611
Total Expenses	483,535	472,949
Excess Revenues Over Expenses	139,111	104,401

Accompanying notes are an integral part of these statements.

Members of Asian and Pacific
Islander Lesbians and Gays
march in the Portland Gay Pride
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